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For Sale.

Of Baby's Dreadful Suffering from Eczema.

CURED BY CUTICURA.

Now His Skin Is as White as a Snow Flake.

"A terrible rash broke out on Charlie's poor little face and spread to his neck, chest and back. I had never seen anything quite like it before," writes Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. Y. City. "The skin rose in little lumps,



back throbbed with pain. But the worst pain of all was to see my poor little across the street to try the Cuticurs dies. She gave me some Cuticura pent - I think the box was about half full - and a piece of Cuticura Soap I followed the directions, bathing Charlie and putting that nice Ointment on the sores. Little by little, but so surely, Charlie and I both got more peace by day and more sleep by night. The sores sort of dried up and went away, and now Charlie is cured completely."

pletely."

"Yes, that fat little boy by the window is Charlie, and his skin is as white as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. I think everybody should know about the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies, go shead and publish what I have told you."



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### Toledo Blade the grinding and mixing machines in

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The Toledo Blade is now installed in its new building, with a modern plant and equipment, and facilities equal to any publication so arranged that busy people can more easily plain in each issue by special editorial matter weighing 100,000 pounds each. follows: newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact higher than the other. Into these and General Counsel: J. E. Leonard. parts of the U.S. In addition to the news, run and as the kilns revolve once every Mr. Ballinger, the manager, is every member of the family. Only one dol-

The REPUBLICAN and the Blade will be

# THE PORTLAND CEMENT INDUSTRY.

## Description of Union Cement the most promising of them all and it Company's Plant.

An Immense Concern, Thoroughly Equipped and Ready for an Enormous Business.

Logan county people do not realize er the clinkers pass to a grinder where he immense proportions of the Union the larger particles are mashed. When Portland Cement Company whose large this process is completed the clinkers ant has just been started near Rush- go on to the "ball" mill, a machine sylvanie. Logan county has long been known as a center of the cement mak- lined with correspated steel and filled ng industry, but since the Union com any has entered the field the name and fame of the Logan county product will extend into even broader fields.

ALTA COMPANY'S SUCCESSORS. The plant now operated by the Union mnany was started three years ago y the Alta Cement company composed largely of Columbus and Logan county capitalists. Plans laid by this organization did not materialize and on July 11, 1903, J. A Crutkshang and C. F. wide reputation and great success in his line of business, took an option on he plant and on October 6 of the same year exercised this right of option and organized the Union Portland Cement mpany disposing of the plant to the new corporation. At once the work ommenced and in six months the new wners have completed in the way of ave been unloaded and put in place in the various buildings. The Union company now has 40,000 square feet of space under roof and other buildings are to be erected as soon as opportu-

and marl secured from land near the is necessary to carry off the gases that plant. Hundreds of acres have been form in the kilns. purchased or leased by the company and these marl beds are connected with the plant by means of a railway track.

marl land and the depth of the sidered among the best cements on the among the various denominations. supply averages 151/2 feet. The clay market today. and marl are first run through the 'pug'' mill in proportions of one part clay and six parts marl, the former furnishing the silica and the latter the tem of lights. lime for the cement. Marl has about the same chemical analysis as local limestone. A little water is used when the clay and marl are first placed in order to secure a plastic mass that will run easily through the various channels leading from one machine to ancut into the finest bits. The mixture they are as solid as granife. by this time has the appearance of liquid putty and is sent by means of a which are in operation, for the ourning. The kilns are massive fron ans of dailies. All current topics made affairs 90 feet long by 6 feet in diamekilns the liquid mixture is allowed to Treasurer.

requiring 80 horse power to operate. done. This ball mill is alled with 7 tons of iron balls and revolves 28 times.

the fineness of corn meal. From the low other cement companies with ball mill the cement goes into two equal capacities. Investors appreciate tabe mills filled with flint pebbles about the size of eggs and imported especially for this purpose from Nor- hands at between 80 and 90 per cent. surface than the iron balls and in the prise has been kept from the public tube mills the cement is made finer until after all the deals had been conthan flur. Upon le ving this point summated. The promoters now have 95 per cent of the cement can be sifted through a sieve of 10,000 meshes to the pleased to tave the public know what they have accomplished. square inch and 80 per cent through a sieve having 40,000 meshes to the square inch. From the tubs mills the ement goes to a building filled with bins of 26 000 barrel capacity. From he placing of new machinery and the continuous belt to the packing room, where it is sacked and tied ready for shipment. From the time the mari ervoir the rest of the week. They are

nonths to do. The new and improved and clay is shoveled from the mari enjoying their annual outing at Rusnachinery purchased to replace the beds to the time the sack is tied the sel's Point and Sp rtsmen's Rest. systems in use cost over \$150,000 and material is not touched by hand. The Dr. E. A. Swan has returned from already 107 car loads of machinery capacity of the plant is 800 barrels per a several weeks' outing at Pearl Beach.

POWDERED COAL The Union company's plant consumes River, a West Virginia coal which is will also visit friends in Detroit.

loaded from the car to an elevator city, has been appointed a member of from where it passes to a machine the committee on election of the new oilers, each of 200 horse power, where the moisture is removed from university president at Delaware, Ohio. which consume 3000 gallons of water six per cent to below one half of one Turn over the pages of your hymr per hour. These furnish the steam per cent. The coal when thoroughly book and throughout the book at the for the monster engines. The water dried is conveyed to a hopper and head of many songs you will find it secured from driven wells being far from there fed into three mills where feds "Words by Fanny Crosby." from pure necessitated the establishment of a purifying plant of large proportions. The water used, to the proportions. The water used, to the proportions. The water used, to the casual observer, appears just as clear and pure as Bellefontaine's matchless liquid yet nevertheless the purifiers in 18 thoroughly consumed. The heat at 18 thoroughly consumed. The heat at 24 hours will remove 1086 pounds of the opening of the kiln at the point. 24 hours will remove 1086 pounds of the opening of the kiln at the point where the powdered coal enters is kept at 2800 degrees. At the other end of the kile where the heat verses out at.

THE LABORATORY. Two small steam engines and a num- and marl is examined as it comes this matter at Evanston, Illinois. The ber of cars carry the marl and clay to from the field and a test of each run movement meets the favor of several the mixing machines. The Union of the finished stuff is made. "The local Sunday school attendants and company has control of 222 acres of Alta" tests extremely high and is con- there may be a concerted movement

ELECTRIC PLANT.

CEMENT BLOCK OFFICE.

In the new future a commodious cewhere the officers of the company will

CONCRETE PILLARS. grinders made of emery stones where which were erected when the ther-

TWO SWITCHES.

THE OFFICERS. The officers of the company are as They are lined with fire brick and J. L. Ballinger, President and Gen

or do not read daily newspapers, and are laid horizontally upon cement eral Manager; J. A. Cruikshank, Vice yet thirst-for plain facts. That this kind of a pillars with one end some inches President; Dwight Harrison, Secretary

the Blade publishes short and serial stories minute the cement hardens and by the Plain City man, interested in the bankand many departments of matter suited to time the lower end of the kiln has been ing, milling and manufacturing interinto tiny round balls or clinkers. Mr. C. E. Ritter, of Covington, Ky., These fall out at an opening and are are at present promoting another ceto a rotary cooler constructed on when this is completed, Mr. Ballinger possession two books published in 1811. ed, which was Oregon first and winner the same principal as the rotary kiln will act as its manager also. The men The volumes were printed at London of the pennant, Wisconsin second and the same principal as the rotary kiln will act as its manager also. The men The volumes were printed at London, lowa third. but without the heat. From the cool- at the head of the Union company have England.

satisfied that their present venture is s their intention to have Union Port land Cement used in every corner of the country. The cement manufactur ing industry is having a wonderful growth and the Index-Republican com pany is pleased to give to their readers ome of the facts connected with the branch of the business located in our midst. That the new company will be successful is a foregone conclusion for staunch business men are at the head of the enterprise and all patrons will be given first grade goods at prices as as such an article can be sold.

FORCE OF MEN.

wages. The concern is capitalized at \$600,000, part in preferred and part in

common stock. the stability of the enterprise and The news of this extensive enter

### This and That.

which he caught. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Swan will leave for Pearl Beach Sat-70 tons of coal per day. They use Elk urday to spend several weeks. They

very soft and fine and which is un- Dr. E. D. Whitlock, formerly of this

used. The cement is made from clay and mark secured from land near the contribution for the gifted song writer. Bishop McCabe, of the M. E. church, has been selected as treasurer In the laboratory every batch of clay of the fund and can be addressed on

And now a well known Cincinnati merchant has received a letter from The company owns its own electric the gang of Spanish swindlers who plant which furnishes an excellent sys- tried to victimize Charles Humphrey, of this city. The letter received by the Cincinnati man is identically the same as received a few months ago by ment block office is to be constructed Mr. Humphrey. The signer claims Thirty-third New York district, were he had married a relative of the Queen City resident and that he had been in the war with Spain but deserted and joined the Cuban forces. Many parts of the ponderous ma- Hearing that his wife was ill the other. From the pug mill the mix chinery in the plant are set on cement writer says he disguised himself, reture goes through two ponderous pillars which stand 10 feet high and turned to Spain but was detected and nex at the Ohio penitentiary at midthrown into prison. A letter was lat- night. There was a hitch in the exeshells and other undecomposed matter is mometer stood 10 below zero. Today er received signed by the alleged pris- cution and the condemned man re on chaplain saying that the letter vived three times after the electric writer had died in prison and request-Two switches have been constructed ed the Cincinnatian to assume guardsystem of buckets to fourteen immense by the Big Four railway from their ianship of his child and that several cisterns and there allowed to remain Cleveland division main line and over hundred dollars were needed to send Weekly newspaper edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World which are in operation for the court.

Cleveland division main line and over hundred dollars were needed to send these tracks cars are moved to be filled. her to this country. An immense amount of property was left the child it was stated. The Cincinnatian turn-cavein occurred about half a mile ed over the letter to the U.S. author- from the mouth of the mine. ities as did Mr. Humphrey.

Kan., arrived Friday and will make an extended visit at the home of her Illinois in her recent target practice sister, Mrs. N. J. Williams. Mrs. off Cape Cod, Mass. Reports re-Newman formerly lived here, and this that of the 16-inch guns Lieut. De sylvania Record.

# DOWN TO BUSINESS.

National Committee Decides Two Contests.

ADDICKS IS A WINNER

And His Delaware Delegation Is Declared "Regular."

DEFEAT FOR "LILY WHITES"

the military authorities, acting und The Cohen Faction of Negroes from Louisiana Wins Its Fight for Seats in the Republican National Convention-Warmoth Is Turned Down.

Chicago, June 17.-After deciding several state contests on delegates at arge to the republican national convention and a number of disputes, the publican national committee last light adjourned until to-day, leaving the biggest fight, that of the factions

taken in the settlement by the comnittee of the contests in Delaware and Louisiana, the quarrel in Wiscon in the party and the outcome is anxiously awaited by republicans and democrats alike. In the Delaware is headed by J. E. Addicks. It was decided also to seat the colored delegates at large from Louisiana, who icans of that state.

The colleagues of Mr. Addicks who were given seats as delegates at large rom Delaware are United States Senator Frank Allee, Gov. John Hunn and Caleb R. Layton. The contest was be tween the union republicans and the regular republicans and was the continuation of a fight which has been years. The delegates at large who contested the right of the Addicks adherents to seats were United States Senator Ball, H. A. Dupont, Manlove

Hays and W. P. Orr. Col. Benjamin Nields, of Delaware, presented the side of the regular re-publican organization. He asserted "that the Addicks or union republican party is a separate and distinct organization from the republican party and that it was created for the single purpose of electing Mr. Addicks to the

Mr. Layton took up the arguments the supporters of Mr. Addicks, after which Mr. Addicks, who is national committeeman from Delaware, tool voted at once to seat the Addicks

when, by a vote of 23 to 13, the committee decided to seat the delegate at large from Louisiana who are posed to the "lily white" element. No only did the contending party, the atives were victorious in practically all of the district contests in that gates had practically given up hope of being successful before the com-

argued in behalf of the colored delegates, as did Girault Farrar, a dele gate at large, who was allowed five ex-Gov. Warmoth, of Louisiana. The and made the argument for their side. The committee decided to give the Philippine islands representation in the right to vote will be seated, thus putting the Philippines on a par with Porto Rico, which will have two rep-

resentatives. betical order of states, the first dispute over delegates being that in the Fourth Alabama congressional trict. W. F. Aldrich and W. A. Cook were seated, the "lily white" delegates being thrown out.

J. S. Fassett and A. E. Valois, of the seated. Fassett presented a statemen on behalf of himself and colleague.

Columbus, O., June 17.-Michae

murderer, was electrocuted in the an current had been applied. Charleston, W. Va., June 17 .- Jo.

seph Malcomb and David Cox were killed by a fall of 12 feet of slate in

Washington, June 17.-Excellen ceived at the navy department show

is her first visit here in 13 years. Mrs. Stjegner's turret made 29 hits out of 39 Liebie Wallace, another sister, came shots. The best gun pointer made 11 reached the mixture has rolled itself ests in that city. Mr. Cruikshank and over from Bellefontaine and visited a shots and nine hits. The six-inch few days at the Williams home. -Rush. guns of the Illinois made 4.44 hits per gun per minute. It is not likely, however, that the record of the Illinois taken while white hot in an elevator ment plant in the state of Kansas and Joseph Berry, of this city, has in his will alter the order already announce-

**BUITS FOR DAMAGES.** 

They Will be Brought Against Gov. eabody and the Military Authori Denver, June 17 .- Ex-Gov. Charles

the Portland mine, in a damage suit which Burns will bring against Gov. Peabody, Adjt. Gen. Bell and the state of Colorado for \$100,000, for the clos-ing of the Portland mine by the mili-

are drafting papers in a suit for \$50, against Gov. Peabody, Gen. Bell and the state of Colorado. Moyer's action is based on a charge of false and illegal imprisonment by

acting for Charles H. Moyer, presiden of the Western Federation of Miners

the proclamation of martial law in San Miguel county. Cripple Creek, June 17.-Assista District Attorney Crump yesterda wired Sheriff Rutan at Telluride to hold Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, un agent of the Mine Owners' asso can bring him to Cripple Creek Moyer will be brought here on a warnurder of Charles McCormack and

Melvin Beck, who were blown up in the Vindicator mine by an inferns achine explosion, November 1, 1903 The warrant implicates Charles G. Kennison, ex-president of Miners' union No. 40, who was arrested in Denver last Monday, and a number

A GREAT STORM IN CUBA.

Scores of People Were Killed at Much Property Destroyed. Santiago De Cuba, June 17 .- The worst storm of a decade began last Friday and culminated Monday night in 14 inches of rain which fell in five hours, accompanied by a hurricane.

The lower village of El Cobre has een destroyed. Forty-five persons are known to dead and scores are missing. Bodies are floating in the Cobre river. Twenty bodies have been recovered

All the bridges on the Cobre railwa are out and many bridges have been ost on the Cuba railway. A train which left Havana Saturds

A relief train bringing mail and pas engers was wrecked at Moron. The and two of the employes were injured

The passengers are safe.

The mines at Daiquiri are crippled and six of the employes have been The city's property loss is enor-

ous. All telegraph and cable line

Confederate Veterans Parade. Nashville, Tenn., June 17 .- The remnants of the south's once great army yesterday paraded through the streets of Nashville. The parade was the feature of the closing day of the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. A band of the United States army led the parade and sev-States army led the parameteral mail carriers were at points along the line of march dealing out ice water to thirsty veterans. The were camps from Montana, Californ had its delegation and so did Maryland, while four veterans from Camp-

bell camp, of Columbus, O., had a place in the line.

Corbin to Succeed Wade. Washington, June 17 .- Maj. Gen Henry C. Corbin has been ordered to ommand the division of the Philip. pines, succeeding Maj. Gen. J. F. Wade, the order to take effect in October. Gen. Corbin at present com-mands the Division of the Atlantic and Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York. He will have had about a year and a half of service in the Phil ppines when Lieut. Gen. Chaffee reaches the retiring age. It is expected that Corbin will then succeed Chaf-

Boston, June 17 .- Henry P. Rogers of New York, claims that the service Greenough, administratrix of the es of Benjamin F. Green filed a plea in the supreme court praying that the writ be abated. In the Greenough case the plaintiff seeks to recover royalties on kerosene oil produced by the Standard Oil Co., u a secret process alleged to have been invented by her husband.

The Jury Disagreed. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17 .- Af. er being out 241/2 hours the jury in the case of R. D. Conger, manager of the Herald, in this city, charged with

conspiracy in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal, came into

court yesterday and reported a dis

A Collision on the B. & O. East St. Louis, Ill., June 17.-In collision between two passenger trains on the Baltimore & Ohio rail road at Caseyville, 11 miles east of here, Thursday, the engineer of the westbound train was killed and three

passengers were seriously injured. New York, June 17.-In the pres ence of 40,000 people Hermis gal-loped home an easy winner in the burban at Sheepshead yesterday The Picket was second, a head in front of the favorite, Irish Lad. The 15-year-old Edward Peltz, who are time, 2:05, is a new record for the a bullet into his heart while de

Fort Lyons, Col., June 17.—The Amity dam, completed last year at a cost of \$100,000, has been torn out by the ping the hemorrhage. The builds Fort Lyons, Col., June 17 .- The Am high water in the Arkansas river, which had pierced the lu The loss is total. Immense damage is

S. Thomas is preparing papers in behalf of James F. Burns, president of a Battle at Telissu.

LEFT 500 DEAD ON FIELD.

Japs Captured 300 Prisoners and 14 Field Guns.

JAPS LOST 1,000 TROOPS.

Three Russian Warships Met Two
Japanese Transports and Sank Thom
—A Large Number of Japs Drowned
—Another Transport Missing.

Tokio, June 17.—The Russian ho of relieving the pressure on Port Ar-thur by threatening the rear of Gos. Oku, the commander of the Japaness forces investing the Russian stronghold, came to end Wednesday at issue, a point on the railroad 50 m north of Kin Chou and 25 miles a of Vafangow, when the Russians outmaneuvered and sweepingly defeated. They left more than dead on the field and the Japa captured 300 prisoners and 14 g firing field guns. The Russians treated hastily to the northward. The Japanese charge that the i

The Japanese charge that the sians violated the Japanese fiag. tain officers aver that during the fing a body of Russian soldiers appead carrying a Japanese flag, and the Japanese artillery, deceived this flag, ceased firing on that pricular body of Russians. Dispate from the Japanese

and 153 survivors of the Sa arrived at Kokura. Details obtainable from the

Details obtainable from the sors of the ill-fated Japanese ports show that the Hitachi a Sado met three Russian we near lki island Wednesday more The Russians fired on the Jahips and stopped them, and the transfer of the t ships and stopped them, and so terward they sank the tran The captain of the Sado and

"Yesterday I had intended to attack the enemy's right flank, but just as our troops had been assigned for the purpose and were beginning to successfully envelop the enemy's right flank, the Japanese in their turn attacked my right flank with superior forces and I was compelled to retreat by three roads to the north.

"'Our losses are heavy, but they are not yet completely known. During the engagement the third and fourth betteries of the First artillers brigates.

the engagement the turn batteries of the First artillery by

een repeatedly ordered to do so."

electing an entire new set of on yesterday it is believed the tro-of the society have been adjusted isfactorily. Ex-Surgeon General W. K. Van Ruypen, of the navy, is the new president and Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the public health and marine hospital service, is vice president. The other members of the board of trustees, the secretary and the treasurer and members of the

Chicago, June 17 .- Mayor 'Carter H. the democratic national com-

Chicago, June 17.-A surgical

passed through the heart, was re-

bound by the Hearst instru

ent over loss of employment. V watch, Dr. Carl Wagner, of St. Jo

260 acres house, barn, etc. 240 acres, house, barn, etc. 150 acres, house, barn, etc. 120 acres, house, barn, etc.